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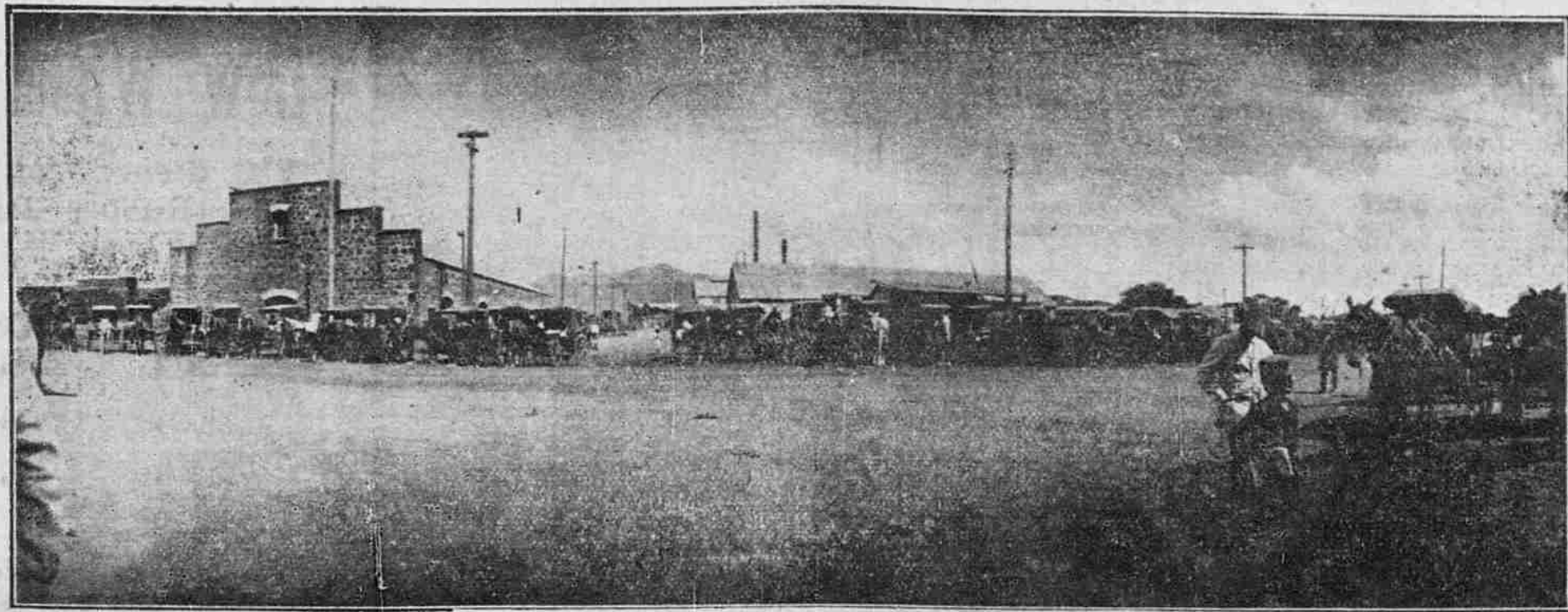


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AMERICAN HACKMEN SAY MANY ORIENTAL DRIVERS CAN SPEAK BUT LITTLE ENGLISH



Panoramic view showing about one half of the hacks which gather near the Wilder wharf waiting for the arrival of the steamer Claudine on a Saturday.

"Pardon me, but could you inform us where Ingleside is? We have been driving around with our cabbies here for about an hour, and he don't seem to know where it is."

The speaker was a lady member of a small party off a steamer. The party was in a cab driven by a Jap, and the cab was out at the junction of Punahou and Beretania streets. The lady had hailed the white driver of another cab.

"Yes," said the white man, "Ingleside is in Vineyard street, down town."

The angry ladies discharged their driver and employed the white man.

The members of the Cab Drivers Union say that such occurrences as these are every day affairs, owing to the fact that the Japs and Chinese do not understand English well enough to take their passengers directly to the places they wish to go, and for this and other reasons the white cabmen are agitating for the passage of a bill providing that licenses only be granted to American citizens. A clause for the rules for carriages and rates of fare regulation declares that only people who understand English sufficiently to properly conduct their business shall be granted licenses, and the hack men

claim that there are scores of hack drivers in the city who are not competent to drive under this rule.

The war between the American and Oriental hackmen is on in earnest. About a thousand dollars a day is spent here on cab fares. The steamers bring many people who use cabs, but very few of these are carried by American citizens, owing to the fact that the Orientals take up places near the mail wharves before a steamer arrives, and thus shut out those who do not go to steamers until after they have entered the harbor.

The arrival of the Claudine on Saturday is always the occasion of a big assemblage of hacks near the Wilder wharves. Two hours before the steamer arrives the Orientals take up places there waiting for it. The illustration shows the string of cabs, or a portion of them, that lined up to meet the Claudine last Saturday, and out of the large number there was less than a half dozen American drivers.

With the Oriental, his cab is his home. In many cases he is out most of the time, and sleeps in the vehicle. At any rate, he can keep both his horse and himself for \$1.50 a day, while

the white driver must expend any where from \$4 to \$6 per day to keep himself and his horse. From this showing the Americans claim that they are putting the most money in circulation, and at the same time are making less for themselves, as the Orientals save every penny outside of actual cost of keeping horse and self.

The cabmen also claim that the Orientals are cutting rates. They make long drives for half the price that the regulations call for, and against this competition the white men cannot work.

A curious fact in connection with the inter-island steamers is that nearly all the cabs which line up at the wharf get entangled save every penny outside of actual cost of keeping horse and self.

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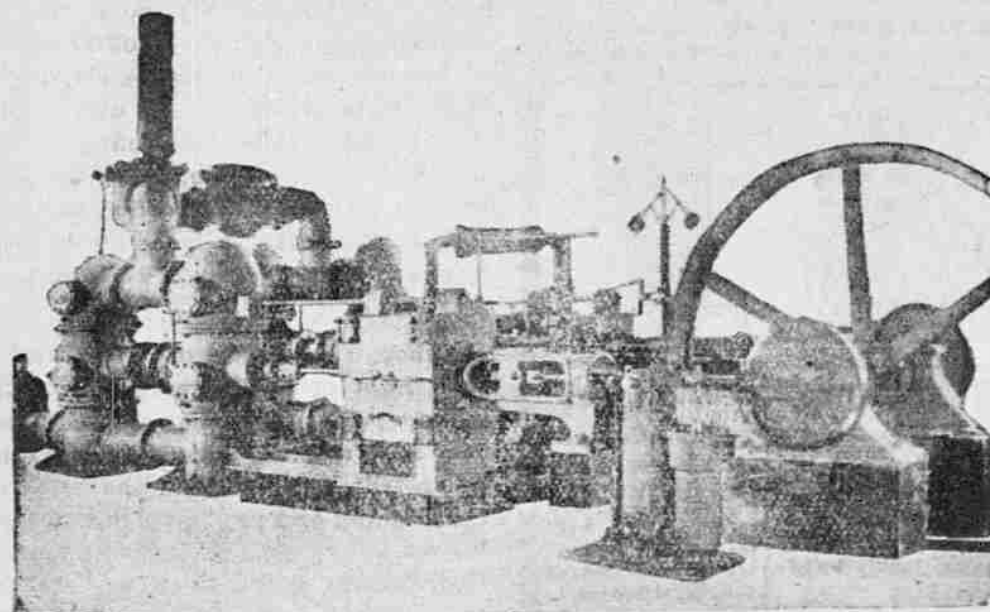
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